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MR. FRICK'S GOOD PAITH ADMITTED.

ludge of the Matters at Issue Questioned -- His Arbitiary Bearing

HOMESTRAD, Pa., July 9. - The official tterances of President Frick, printed in yesterday morning's papers, again aroused the feelings of every workman who has taken part in the trouble. His statements were attacked on every side, and should be arrive here at any time during the day and start to walk through the streets, his would not be

an enjoyable position.

A reporter visited the residence of Hugh O'Donnell. He was almost exusted for want of sleep, but with all his sufferings, brought on by the hardships of the past forty-eight hours, he willingly, and in as calm a manner as possible, dietated an interview. After closely seanning the entire statements made by Mr. Frick, he placed the paper

In a desk near by and said:
"I don't know what I can say about
the wage question, but the statement
made by Mr. Frick, that at the Bradstood when you recall the strike of 1888. The union men were offered a 6 per cent, reduction. They held out for months and were starved into submision. Still, this has nothing to do wit) the Homestead situation. Now, about the changes in the expiration of agree ment from June 20, to December 3! The men will never yield on this point. The company could dictate its own terms in midwinter when starving and freezing united in forcing the men to submit to anything the com

pany choose to demand.

Mr. Frielt says the scale affacts only
825 out of 8,800 men at these mills. This only partly true. If the scale proposes the Carnegle Steel Co. should be en-reed and the wages of these 325 men vere cut down, it is only a matter of a cry short time until there, would be a general reduction all along the line. 82-inch, 33-inch, or structural mill, con-verting and blooming mills there are reductions offered, the company contemplates a reorganiza-tion of those mills in all the departments in the near future. In ormed themen that their wages should emain the same until such time as cor-

neans. Besides the proposed reducmeans. Desires the proposer requirements against which the men invo remonstrated, is from 11 per cent to 60 per cent outside of the proposal to make the minimum basis #21 a ton on steel billets. It affects more than 325 men but even if it affected only one men, but even if it arrecom only one man, the plan of our organization is one for sil, and all for one. And the 'greatest good to the greatest number.' "Mr. Friekt makes his statement in good faith but has been misinformed. has never had any experience in manufacture of steel. Even if he at, it would be no evidence of his impetency to act as final judge. The Homestead mills are different from any other in the world. They are a revelation even to old mill men. The work is of such a character that even with the perfect machinery it requires handling by men of skill gained only by years of training. The machinery used here is most complicated. The ordinary day's work of twelve hours eaves the men exhausted from the

ental as well as physical strain. "As to Mr. Frick's statement that when Sheriff McCleary visited here the ndvisory committee asked to have our as its title suggests, only advised and did all in its power to frustrate any exitement to violent acts. It took n mition without first consulting with bar of the best attorneys before the bar of Allegheny county. When the sheriff came here wousked him to make he citizens of the town his denuties bonds of \$10,000 for every man's faithful discharge of his duty, if the chizens of Homestead wore sworn in as deputies. One reason for our desiring the denuties was that we have known most of the preparations that were being made to send the Pinkerton force up here. We hoped to forestall that by a

peaceable move. There is not the slightest doubt but that the firm has seen hiring these men for months past. We know the names and addresses of every man on those barges and they will themselves make affidavits to these facts,
"The attitude of Mr. Frick towards organized labor was well known and from the fact that he was to assume

supposed to take effect, led the Amal amated association to expect the vorst. For some time they endeavored to act along the lines foreshadowed by arintendent Potter. When Amalgamated association met in Pitts-burgh in June they reviewed the scales formulated by the Homestend lodges and approved them. It was only necessary to meet with the firm and agree upon an adjustment of a few and agree upon an adjustment of a low minor points of difference. Accord-ingly on Thursday of last week the conference committee called at the of-fice of the new flem. An informal dis-cussion was indulged in for a little white, during which time Mr. Frick ex-abilited a decided inclination to be arhibited a decided inclination to be ar bitrary and left the room. The com-mittee thus meeting with such cold re-ception, felt that further attempts to come to an agreement at this time would be escless and arose to leave, when Mr.

Potter begged them to remain a few moacuta longer and he would prevail upor Mr. Frick to give them a further hearing. The committee had announced their desire to settle upon the \$25 basis, and Mr. Frick had given his ultimatum at the \$23 basis. Mr. Potter offered to intercede, and the committee authorized him to mane a \$34 basis. After an interview with Mr. Frick, Mr. After an interview with Mr. Frick, Mr. Potter brought in his final and conclusive ultimatum, that the firm would agree ton \$23 basis upon the condition that agreements should terminate on January 1 of each year instead of July as at present. While it was apparent that the committee could have met the firm with fair concessions as firm with fair concessions as far as the scale was concerned, this naw condition of a change in the termi-

fact, which had been suspected ever since Mr. Frick came upon the scene, that it was not so much a question of disagreement as to wages, but a design upon the labor organization itself that yould prevent a settlement. His ulti matum was refused, and Mr. Frick per emptorily declared the conference a

An Ominous Quiet.

Homestrap, Pa., July 8.—This has been a day of quiet, marked by no unusual incident to disturb its peace, but he troubles which caused the tragedy of Vednesday are seemingly as far from adjustment as over. Under the excellent leadership of the prominent associates, the locked-out workmen have maintained a quiet attitude, but benoath the surface of their calm de meanor a rigid determination exists, and the men are ready to meet any emergency that confronts them. The highways to and from Homestead and patroled by squads of men. Strangers

An unusual feature of the trouble i quiet and orderly than it is when noth ing of interesting nature is in the field. have kept indoors all day. No unusua time. No loud talking is heard on the treets; no utterances are indulged in all is quiet as a Sunday calm.

Funerals of the three men killed to

the battle on Wednesday were held to day, but they were attended only by that reverential character that provails at ecremonies of a similar character in times of peace. This is the situation in a nutshell.

The most important event of this day of uncertainty, other than the meeting at the rink, was the conference held this afternoon between Sheriff McCleary, of Allegheny county, and a committee of citizens of Home stead. The sheriff had been invited to meet this committee and endeavor to effect some arrangement for the rived in Homestead late this afternoon and met the committee. The men had promised to be at the meeting place. but less than half of their number were present when the sheriff put in an

Dr. Studden, a prominent citizen, teted as spokesman. He told the sheriff that he would agree to put a sufficient number of reputable citizens in the Carnagio works as a guarantee for their protection from violence if Mr. Frick and other persons interested would also go. The sheriff gave no promise and went back to Pittsburgh. The small number of men in attendance at the conference with the sheriff vas due, it is believed, to a suspicior that has grown to almost general pro-portions in Homestead, that McCleary is not disposed to deal fairly with the locked-out men. It was openly stated to-night by some of the working-men that they believed McCleary was awaiting his opportunity of creating the trend of popular sympathy from the strikers. The baseh feeling against him is intensified, however, by the su-picion that the sheriff knew of the intentian of the Pinkerton men to take possession of the Carnegie plant. The name Pinkerton to the locked-out workaen is like the waving of a red flag in gannet commit a greater sin than have onnection with the hated man.

To-night a rumor gained enrency that Capt. Bob Pinkerton was in Homestead. To-day he was reported to be in Pittsburgh, and the man to whom his name was applied created some excitement by drawing a re-volver on a newspaper reporter. Con-servative men do not believe that Pinkerton would take his life in his own hands without reason, for he would do so by coming to Homestead. The feeling against him here is so strong that the coolest heads would hardly have in-fluence with the excited people to keep him from bodily harm.

The statement much to-day by Secretary Lovejoy of the Homestead works, that he with two other officials, was prevented from entering the Carnegie property to-day is denied to-night by several of the men prominently con-nected with the strike. To it is to say, heir denial extends to a statement that no orders were issued to prevent any of those connected with the works from entering the property, and they hardly think it would have been ap-plied to Mr. Lovejoy if he had made

Little interest appears to be mani Table interest appears to be manifested in the expected arrival here of T. V. Powderly, J. W. Hayes and other prominent labor men. The people believe that Weihe, Garland, O'Donnell and others of their own lenders are capable of managing the troubles in the best interests of the working-men. To-night O'Donnell, with three of the local leaders are in Barrisburg conferring with Gov. Pattison as to the troubles. It is understood that they will importune him not to call out the

will important him not to call out the state troops until every other means to prevent violence is exhausted. The bodies of three of the victims of Wednosiky's bloody fray were interred to-day quietly and with little ostenta-tion in the little Homestead cometery. Dirges were the only musical selections heard on the streets. People of the town stopped and stood by respect fully as each grim cortage passed, bu the looks of stern determination on the faces of those who had lost friends or relatives at the hands of the Pinke tons boded no good for those who migh make another attempt to take posses-sion of the Carnegie works under the

sion of the Carnegle works under the nuthority of the great detective agency. The body of Henry Striegel, a lad of 10 years, was the first of those interred. He was a mere boy who had gone to the scene of the battle to earry food to some of the workmen there. A stray bullet out short his life. A delegation of the turnerbund, of which he was a member, attended the funeral, headed hy a brass band. Services were held at the German Catholic church and the

body was then interred.
The other funerals were those of Joseph Sotak, a Hungarian, and Thomas Weldon. The funoral of the latter was probably better attended than those of the other two victims, than those of the other two victims, Weldon met death in a peculiar way. He was attempting to break a gun after the Pinkerton forces had surrendered, when the gun went off, killing him instantly. Many hundred members of societies to which he belonged marched through the dust and the heat of the sun to the place of interment this afternoon, led by a brass band playing a dirge. Many women walked to the cemetery with the cortage. the cortage.

The innersis were conducted in the

least semblance of disorder.

Are Making No Arrangements to Send Men to Homestead.

Cincinnari, July 9.—Inquiry at the Pen Handle railroad depot yesterday morning developed the fact that no arrangements are being made by that company to send men to Homestead. the rumor," said Capt. Breen, the only reason I can give for it is that for three days we have been sending out a larger number of cars than usual to accommodate excurand we are now sending out only the usual trains with the usual number of coaches. No additional cars are being

. purpose." The Chesapoake & Ohio officials deny any knowledge of the intended de-parture by their line of Pinkerton men for Homestead. This route, being a round-about one, would likely chosen for such a purpose.

Sheriff McCleary's Unsuccessful Que

fitted up, nor has there been any indi-

eation that any will be needed for such

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 9.-Sheriff McCleary went to Homestead yester day afternoon to secure deputies to guard the Carnegie property, but he re-turned at 7:20 o'clock lust evening without having accomplished anything. The sheriff had been furnished with the names of twenty reputable citizens of Homestead, who, it was said, would not as deputies. Of the twenty people named, only six called on him, ot know whether I shall make anothe call on the governor. It is impossible to agree to lot strikers guard the works. The company would never get possession of them in that case. I am not prepared to say if I will place my

Profiers of Assistance Froflers of Assistance.

Homestean, Pa., July b.—A tall, burly man, carrying a rifle, strode wearily into Homestead at daybreak and inquired for the Amalgamated headquarters. When questioned by a reporter he said: "I um from Jones & Laughlin's mill. There are about one hundred more in the brush at Six Mile ferry, waiting to march into the town. They are armed and we have come to relieve the men here who have beer watching for days without sleep. The South Side mill workers will never for

own deputies in the mill."

sake the Homestead men." This is but one instance of the prof-fers of assistance. Thursday evening twenty men arrived from Wheeling. They were well supplied with money and side arms and assured the men of Homestead that they were a delega-tion from 1,000 workmen of the Ohio valley, all of whom were ready at a moment's notice to come here and fight A Startling Rumor—The Rioters' Last Resort.

PITTERUROH, Pa., July 9. - A startling umor, which cannot be youched for, is purrent that the Homestend strikers are that the Homestean strikers are fletermined to make the ovents at that place as costly as possible before they will acknowlege defeat. The report is that several South Side men who are thoroughly informed as to the mantheroughly informed as to the man-ner of handling dynamite offectively have been employed to act when an inergency comes. It is said that the strikers will not permit injury to the Darnegle mills until they have ex-hausted all other means. The last step will be the use of dynamic. As soon as an armed force appears on the ground, either the deputy sheriffs or the millia, it is asserted that the Aynamiters will be prepared to hurbombs into the mill, and an effort will on made to destroy the entire plant.

London, July 9.—A four-th-hand, luxuriously and splendidly equipped, left Braemar, Aberdeonshire, yesterday morning, for Loch Rinnoch, Pertishire. It contained Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carnegle, Miss Whitfield and Mr. Armitage, and they were on their way to one of the most charming spots in Scotland, where they will make their summer headquarters. Tho party, it is said, will take the opportunity to visit the seenes of the battle of Killiceranice which is but a short distance from Loch Rannoch. Mr. Carnegie seemed much brighter, under the influence of the bracing air and delightful high land scenery and had evidently over come the agitation which affected his Thursday, but still refused to be inter-viewed and declined even to say whether he had any knowledge of the struggle and loss of life at Homestead.

The Carnegies in Scotland.

BASKBALL

National League and American Assoc The following games were played

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Batteries—Muliane and Vaughn; Cobb, Foreman and Halligan. St. Louis New York-Rain.

Scheduled Games for To-Day. Washingtons at St. Louis. Bostons at Chicago. Brooklyns at Pittsburgh. New Yorks at Chacinnatt. Estimores at Louisville. Philadelphias at Cloveland.

Western League. At Omans—Omans, 3; Columbus, L. At Minneapolis—Indianapolis, 20; King

Illinota-Indiana Longue. At Joliot.-Joliota, F; Turre Hautes, 1. At Rock Island.- Rockfords, 5; Bock Isla Bouthern League. At Chattenoogs—Birminghams,

PERSONAL MENTION.

K. Harwood has returned from Chi

Mrs., M. Frohman, of Oakley, is in thity to-day. Edwin Ewing left to-day for his bome

Geo. P. Blume was in Deland vector Mise Lyde Roberts, of Charleston, is visiting in Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Haworth, leit to-day for Chicago.

Miss Myrtle Gillett left to-day fo Centralia to visit relatives. Mrs. A. G. Barnes, of Taylorville, is the guest of Mrs. William Grout.

Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Park, nea Harristown, on July 8—a son. Mrs. S. M. Irwin and two sons ar visiting relatives in Litohfield. Harley Urull, of Huntington, Ind., is the guest of his friend, Bert Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Packard and daugh-ter returned last night from Chicago.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barrack-man, on Saturday, July 9th—a daughter. Mrs. W. C. Dimock and daughter, Ethel, are visiting relatives in Canton,

M. Curtis Jones, of Pittsburg, is in the city visiting his brother, J. Frank Jones and wife.

"J. J. Finn and two nephews left to-day for Partbury to visit several days with relatives.

relatives.

The Congregational Sunday school will picnic at Fairview Park on Thursday of next week.

Miss Patsy Pickrell, of Louisville, arrived in the city to-day, to visit Miss Mary Cloyd.

Mrs. W. W. Tobey, of Danville, ie in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kaylor.

Mrs. A. Shanke, down with an attack

Mrs. A. Shanks, down with an attack of lung fever at her home in East Park Bonlevards, is very low.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Haines and daugh-ter, Miss Ada, returned yesterday from Chicago and Custer Park. Mrs. Emily Peck, of Monticello, who has been in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. Donia Bishop, left to-day for her

Frank P. Black, accompanied by Bert Crans, left to-day for Richmond, Ind., where they will attend the races and fur-nish programs.

Miss Della Gillham, of Ft. Scott, Kan., who has been in the city visiting the Missee Mark, left to-day for a short visit with relatives in Sulivan. Misses Lelah Ross and Margare Murphey left to-day for Macon where to night a reception and party will be given at the Commercial hotel in their honor

John N. Gill, of Oswego, Ken., is in the city. He is a brother of Lee Gill, the grocer. Mr. Gill has several race horses which are now at Roodhonee, where they will start next week. They will be at the Decatur races. Bloomington Leader Miss Zella Ewing, a charming miss of Decatur, is visiting her cousin, Miss Louise Ewing in this city. Tonight the latter will give a party at her handsome hone on North East street in honor of her visitor.

THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

FIRST PRESHETERIAN CHURCH.

W. 11. Penhalegon, D. D., pastor. Services in the new church at 10:20 a. m. and 3 p. in. The pastor will preach at the morning service. In the evening addresses will be defivered by Revs. James Miller, W. C. Mitter, H. H. Onea and E. B. Cake. Sunday school at 0:30 a. m. Haif nour praise service, beginning at 7 a. m. All are cordinily invited. COLLEGE SCREET CHAPEL, Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. C. Wells sunt WRSTMINISTER CHAPEL, Dorner of Macon street and Haworth avenue Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. J. Simpson, supe

Corner North Main and North streets. Roy.
Erastus B. Cake, pastor. Sunday sehool at 9:15 a
m. Preaching at 19:45 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.
Y. P. S. C. E., Monday, 8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8:00 p. m. Sanday morning
subject, "The Heresy of a Bact Life." All seats
free, Strangers made welcome by pastor and
people.

Hev. W. E. Leavitt, pastor. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Sunday School, 11:39 a. m. Evening service, 2:00 p. m. Morning subject, "Latent Tower in the Church." Kyoning subject, "Signs of the Times," X. F. C. U. Wednesday ovening at 8, All arc cordisally invited to attend.

BAINT JOHN'S CHURCH.

Roy, M. M. Goodwin, Rector, Sunday school, 9:50 a. m. Holy Communion, 7 a. m. Morning prayer and scrinon, 50:30 a. m. Vespor service, 6:30 p. m.

GRACH MISSION. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

U. B. CENTENALY CHURCH.

458 North Broadway. J. A. F. King, pastor.

Lisas meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m, and 3 p. m. Sahbath school at 2:30 p. m. a. m. and 3 p. m. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m.
ANTIOCH BAPTIST CHURGH.
On Spring avenue. Rev. G. M. Moore, pastor.
Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning
thems: "The Difference Between a Baptist
Church and all other Churches" Sunday school
at 2:30 p. m., Dencon Orr, Sup't. Covonant
meeting at 3:30 p. m. At 8:30 p. m. the Lord's
supper. All are invited to those services.

ST. PETBR'S CHAPEL—A. M. R. Rev. J. S. Woods, paster. Preaching, 10:45 a m, and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.

Services held in the basement of the old Pres-terian church at 330 p. m. Mrs. McIntosh will give a Bible reading. FIRST_ENGLISH EVNG. LUTHERAN,
Rev. M. L. Wagner, master. Services 10:30:
m. and 8:30 p. m. Preaching by the pastot
Communion assyrice in the accremity. Sunda
school at 9:15 a. m.

Y. M. C. A.
A gospel meeting will be held at 3:40. All
pung nien are invited.

young men are invited.

ORACE M. E. OHUROH.

Rev. H. H. Onesl, D. U., pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. Subject: "Thirsting for God." No evening service. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Mission Shaday school, 9 a. m., corner North Broadway and Herkimer Sts., W. W. Onesl, Supt.

CONGREGATIONAL OHUBGH.

Corner of Church and Electrate streets. Hev.
W. C. Miller, pastor. Morning service at 10:15.
Preaching by pastor. Subject: "Not the Little-ness but the Energy of Life—Its Conservation."
No evening service. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.
Y. P. B. C. B. at 7:15 p. m.

Y. P. S. O. E. at 7:15 p. m.

OBURGH OF GOD.

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Streets, G. F. Hogers, pastor. Presching at
10:20 n. m. and B p. m. Sunday school at 2 p.
m. Y. P. S. O. E. at 7 p. m.

CHRISTIAN MCLENCE SUNDAY BOHOOL.

Sunday school at 3 p. m. Rooms 14 and 15,
sacond thou, west end of Fenten block. Christian schoole explanation of the international
Sunday school lessons. All interested are cordially invited.

The water at the Natatorium is now perfect. Go down this evening and get a refreshing bath and have a good time. Every accommodation for an evening's ent will be found at the Nat. Under Arrest.

Angustus P. Harrison, agent for the Peoria, Decator & Evansville at Pekin until three weeks ago, was yesterday charged with embezzing \$1,285 of the the company's money. In default of bail he was placed in jail. Bathing Suits,

for Ladies, Misses, Gentlemen and Youths, at BRADLEY BROS. 7-dlw

Spread Destruction Through the Devoted City-Three Thousand People Homeless and the Fire Still

Halipax, N. S., July 9.—The most disastrous fire in the history of St. John's, N. F., broke out this afternoon curing a heavy gale. It originated in a small wooden building on Tongo hill, near the top of the mountain. The high wind carried live embers in all di-rections, and soon a score of conflagrations were spreading destruction. The Masonic temple, the Methodist college, the Gowen-street Methodist church, the majestic cathedrals of the English and Roman Catholic churches, the two finest places or worship, built at: cost of over \$500,000; the Orange hall, the palace of Bishop Jones, St. Patrick's hall, the Christian Brothers' school, the Presentation convent, the supreme court building and police headquarters, the government offices, the government savings bank, the Presbyterian church and everything in the path of the flames was consucued

The entire center of the city is a mouldering mass of rains. Not a building in the path of the devouring element was left standing down to Water street, where the great store-houses, fish warehouses and wharves

About 8 o'clock the telegraph and cuble offices were burned, and the tire was still spreading southward towar the historical parliament building and governor's palice. It is impossible to estimate the loss, but already over 3.000 cople are homeless.

Carcago, July 3.-President Raker of the local directory of the World's fair and Maj. Moses P. Handy, object of the tepartment of promotion and publicity tre at swords' points and yesterday a committee of five local directors wa appointed to investigate the cause he trouble. Mr. Baker objects to which Mr. Baker's action in shutting off passes to newspaper correspondent is severely criticised.

Defeated in Three Rounds. SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—Dan Daly, of Omaha, and Sol Smith, of Los Angeles, met in a finish contest at the Pacific club last night for a purse of \$1,250. The fight was awarded in the third round to Smith, who had much ha best of the mill throughout. He was the favorite in the betting becaus of his easy defeat of Dan Hawkins few weeks ago.

The Slaver of Bob Ford Found Guilty Lake City, Col., July 9.—The case of Edward O'Kelly, who killed Bob Ford at Creede, which had been on trial hero for two days, ended yesterday and O'Kelly was found gullty of murder in the second degree. He will be set tonced to-day. The verdiet gives gereral satisfaction. Mrs. Ford was preent during the entire trial

Bud Blount Respited.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 9.—Gov Francis last evening granted a respit intil September 15 to Bud Blount, who s under sentence of death in Newton county. Under an order of the su preme court Bloomt was to have been xecuted next Friday.

Armstrong Bros. Ellis W. and Charles W. Armstron o-day took charge of the drug store in Syndicate Block, which they recently purchased from their brother, W. C. Armstrong. The business will be conducted under the firm name Armstrong Brothers, and they will carry a full line of druggists sundries in stock. Both

SECRET SOCIETY MEETINGS. MARONIO.

Stated communication of Macon Lodge, No. , F. & A. Masons at 7:30 this (Saturday) ever ag, for work in the third degree.

M. C. HERMAN, W. M.
WM, L. HAMMER, See'y. DIED.

At the family residence, No. 318 North Main street, July 8, Vivian L. Myers, son of Mr. and Wrs, J. M. Myers, aged 8 months. Baby McKee in Grand Pa's Hat, only 10 cents E. D. BARTHOLONEW'S

HE TRIED EVERYTHING BLSE. After a man has tried every

discovers that the best thing he 20 doz. Men's Laundried White Shirts, 50c each can take is Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure. This is the experience of William Wallace, with the Cross Press & Sign Co., at 210 Illinois avenue, Chicago. He says: "I had a bottle in the house but thought nothing of it until I caught a terrible cold. I took everything else but grew worse steadily until I could not speak. My wife said to me why do you not try Reid's German Cough and Kidney Cure? By that time my voice was wholly gone and I could hardly whisper except with great pain. I got the bottle at four o'clock Sunday afternoon and commenced taking it, and at bed time I could talk, and the next morning I was a

well as I ever was in my life. It cured my little girl of a severe attack of croup. Under these circumstances I have no hesitancy in recommending it to the public. I certainly think it is the best remedy for the throat and lungs that I ever saw." If your druggist will not get you this great remedy, write to us. Large bot-THERE are only two congregations of Armenians in this country—one at Worcester, Mars., and the other at Hoboken, N. J.

A DISASTROUS FIRE

St. John's, N. F., the Scene of Great Configgration.

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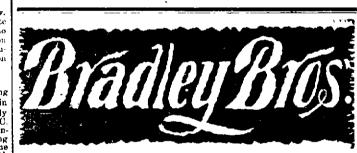
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You are invited to interview us on the subject.

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The above is a fair sample of the sort

of stuff put out by the average Demo-cratic free trade blathershite for the pur-

ose of deceiving the people touching

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tion in this country, proven disastrons

to wages and American industries;

system that would, as it always has done

in this country, build up England at the

The affair at Homestead, Pa., has been

seized upon by these hypocrites in the

hope that they may be able to injure the

tors Palmer and Voorhees and Judge

Altgeld have all joined this company of

ghouls, who say that the tragedy at

lomestead is the result of a protective

tariff and an effort on the part of the

Onraegie Company to reduce employee

We repeat a protective tariff has made Pennsylvania what it is. That fact has

been attested by Democratic demi

grgues themselves. In the campaign of

1844, when James K. Polk was the Dom

peratic candidate for President, he wrote

Pannayivania, which was published, de-

elaring in favor of the protective tariff of

1842, and every Democratic speaker in

Pennsylvania was in favor of a protective

for Polk. Polk carried the state on the

lie be and his party told to that people,

orate obtained power the tariff of 1842

was repealed and a free trade tariff

struction of the manufactories of that

state, which fact was noted in a message

in 1852 by President Fillmore and again

1860 by President Buchanan. The

We repeat, protection has made Penn-

sylvania what it is, and we add that had

he Democratic party had its way in the matter of the tariff, there would have

ings of wage workers in the Carnegia

As to whether the Carnegie people a

roposing to pay as much wages as they

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erners of this great plant are reking

more than they ought to ask, is not mate-

rial to the purpose of this article; bu

on the general proposition of those Dem

eratio blatherskites that the proposed

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aken from the Chicago Tribune show

proposed for 1892-3 by the Amalgamated

Darmegte managers including a reduction

Democratio statesmen has never been

able to approach in the slightest degree.

What's the Difference?

aditorial. Palmer and Voorhees delivered

a circular, all of which were the out-

growth of the present trouble between

the Carnegie company and its former

employee.

The Review secumes that the tariff is

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taken from them and enrighed Cornegie.

The Anarchist circular was distributed

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The Decetur Review published an

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letter to a prominent Democrat in

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they had earned it and Carnegie had stolen it from them under the forms o law, and advised them to defy the law with bullete and bombe and take charge of the property. The circular close with these words, "Brothers become as SATURDAY EVE., JULY 9, 1892.

Now what is the difference between these? Not much, and what different there is seems to be in favor of the apar chiste They subscribe themselves anarchists. The other fellows subscrib themselves as Democrats. The one admits he is opposed to law and order, the other hypocritically claims he favors law and order. The Review, Palmer and anarchists and innite men to murder

property belonged to the workmen; that

The ex-employee of the Carnegie works put the anarchists who distributed thes sirculars on the oars and sent them ou of Homestead and warned them not to return: but on the other hand, a certain class of men will call Palmer and Voorhees statesmen, and others will commend the Review for its leaded editorial, but al the same the anarchist who issued the circular in broad day light under its pro per name is the honest fellow of the lot. He sails under no false colors. He is ready to fight. The other fellows incite him to it As patriots the other fellow are in precisely the same position that those northern men were during the war who advised armed resistance to the draft, or induced soldiers to desert the

ough but who refused to desert. You Bet. "They've put up Grover and they crow. But Harrison doesn't frot, For the tting he did four years azo

He will do again, you bet!

ilag of their country, or shot from am-

bush the soldier who was home on fur

THE Democratic ghords who are trying make political capital out of the unfortunate affair at Homestead will find out before they get through with it that the workmen at Homestead don't want incendiary advice. They have sense The Democratic demagogues assume that state declared in favor of that they have not. tariff in order to carry that state for Polk. They did it because

Ir the Review were to attempt to give nature produces. Insist on your drug-gist or dealer giving you "BOYAL RU-BY" Fort Wine, accept no substitute 'just as good." which they may offer you. The pure Oporto grape juice, old, rich and mellow, has that frinty teste so sel-dom found, no matter what price is you the employee of the Carnegie company the same advice implied in the logic of tariff, and to oppose the principle which the editorial entitled "who owns the was building up the state meant defeat | works" both the editors and the papers would be put on board care by the workmen as the anarchists were and ordere and was elected president by the vote of | out of town.

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they misrepresent the facts for party purposes is shown by the following table Tim lions of the hour in France are Commander Montell and Naval Lieute-nant Mizon, the African explorers, the one for his exploration of the territory ing the old scale of wages per day for July 1, 1891, to July 1, 1892, the scale association, and that proposed by the

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Shoes? If you haven't you have missed a treat. They are the finest shoe shown in the city. All sizes and widths-

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New Dry Goods House, 211 NORTH WATER STREET.

WE never carry goods over from one season to another. We

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In One Lot all 35 and 50c Fine French Gingham go at 17c 100 Pieces White Goods (Novelties), the 15, 20 and 25c kind, go at 9, 12 and 15c. Outling Flannel the regular 10 and 12he kind, now at 7hc.

Challies, the regular 12 ge goods, now go at 7c. In One Lot, Wool Challies, the 25c kind, we will close at 14c 25 Pieces Curtain Serim, the regular 10 and 125c kind, all at 45c 500 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains 75c and \$1.00 per pair, being Half Price. 25 pieces Turkey Red Table Damask, colors fast, go at 22c, worth 40 and 50c. Cood Twill Crash Toweling, the 65c kind, at 23c.

All of our 50 and 60c Summer Corsets, EVERY PAIR WARRANTED, at 33c. 70 doz. Ladies' Fast Black Hoslery, the 20 and 25c grades, at 10, 125 and 15. 50 doz. Ladies' Fast Black Hoslery, fine grade, the regular 40c kind, 24c.

54 doz. Ladles' Fancy Regular Made Hose, the regular 50c kind, Reduced to 25c

24 doz. Ladies' Pure Silk Mitts, Reduced from 40c down to 25c. 32 doz Jadles' Fine Silk Mitts, Reduced from 60 and 65c down to 40c. 19 doz Ladies' Fine Slik Mitts, Reduced from 75 and 85c down to 50c. 100 doz Ladles' Jersey Vests, the regular 15c grade, Reduced to 7c.

55 doz Children's Vests, the regular 10c grade, Reduced to 4c. 100 doz Ladies' Standing Collars, with Capes, the 10e kind at 1c each.

55 doz ladies' Cuffs to match, the 12% kind at 1e per pair. 150 dor White Twill Tapes, all widths, sold usually 2 for 5c, 1c per roll.

200 doz papers good Pins, the 5c kind, ic a paper. 15 Cartons Satin Ribbons, Nos. 5 to 12, all at 5c per yard.

500 yards White Domett Flannels, 32 luches wide, at 4½c, worth 10c. 100 Lancaster Quilts, largest size, regular \$1.00 Quilt, now 74c. At \$3,74 and \$5.24 we will close out the balance of our WOOL SUIT PATTERNS

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JOHN G. CLOYD,

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

DENZ & Son, tailors. READ O. M. Anstead's Clearing Sales advertisement in this paper.

Within sixty days the streets of Ma on will be lighted by electricity.

THE favorite smokers are the Josep Michl Little Rose and Boquet cigars. THE Rev. E. B. Cake will join in the

July 21st the German Lutheran Hal

ionic at the fair grounds. THE Grand Opera House organs, mad y Keck & Weigand, are the best in town margo-dif

roceries generally at Hanks & Co.'s store, 143 South Water.

THE W. C. T. U. district convention rill be held at Mares September 8 and 9 There will be a gold medal contest. Gunts outing shirts at special bargains

Jome and see them at Linn & Sorugge Dry Goods & Carpet Co. THE occasion of the social reception at Oglehurst in Logan county on Wednes

day evening will be the debut of Mis

MADAME ALLIER, trance medium, tell onst, present and future. Call at 722 Dr. Catto and Dr. Myers came to the

for the next 30 days. SAWYER & McCov, 110 North Water St. 1. d1 w WITH reasonable conditions from now

antil the latter part of September, Illi-

nois will raise a 50 bushel corn grop after all and the wheat will be better than Anways welcome-a cool bottle of the American Brewery Co.'s St. Louis "A. R. C. Bohemian Beer." Its delicious

hop flavor suits all tastes. Geo. W THE revised city ordinances of Springfield provide that persons driving along the street must keep the right side of

the center of the street, and a fine for C. B. PRESCOTT, the North Water treet music dealer, offers special bargains in standard music and matraments

with Rock Plaster, as it will not come off ven when water is poured on it. Manunotured by Decatur Rock Plaster Co. 2-dtf

-The Haines Upright and Packard or-

A. G. Simpson, a Chicago party who has been buying hundreds of scree of coal land in the vicinity of Virden, is trying to buy more. The land, it is unerstood, is for a syndicate, which intend

GAUZH underwear, largest stock in the vest, for Gentlemen, Ladies and children

missed, the city paying all costs. The city began to fear that Mr. Bailey would retailate by suing for damages.

The boss barbers met last night at last night at last night at last began to fear that Mr. Bailey would retailate by suing for damages.

The boss barbers met last night at last night

No MATTER what may be the ills yo bear from indigestion, a dose of Aver's Cathartic Pills will ease you without question. Just try them once and be assured: they have much worse dyspeptics cured. You'll find them nice and amply worth the price.

THE Clover Leaf lawn tennis club re cently organized at Miss Myrtle Lyon's 748 West Eldorado street, consists of the following members: Misses Nellie Cher, Nellie Michl, Mande Dill, Clura Abel. Myrtle Lyon, Elva Mark, and Messra. L. R. Lyon, W. F. Colladay, C. A. Foster, C. A. Faught, William Bramble, Tom | beautifully illustrated article on Saint Wood and Ben Freeman. The club John's church, Decatur. The illustracolors are cream and green

Eveny day each motorman on the City Electric Street Railway system is required to make a report in writing as to the condition of his car. If there is any thing wrong with the car the motorman steps into the transfer station, asks for a blank card, and notes the defects. Mr. Kenney sends the cards to the car house and when the care are run in Dr. Gu Nulselie applies the remedy. \$135 for \$70.

We will sell you a \$135 high-grade liamond frame Bicycle, full ball bearings and warranted for one year, quehion tire for \$70; preumatic tire, \$85. E. D. BARTROLOMEW.

Loan Broker-Moved Back.

Loan Broker—Moved Back.
We have moved back into our old office, No. 145 North Water street, over Abel's new carpet store—which has been rebut't and refurnished throughout. We lean money on all classes of security, live stock, pianos, organs, wagons, bugues and drays; also on watches, dismonds, jewelry, individual security and first and second mortgages on real estate. Apply to Albert T. Summers, Loan Broker, 145 North Water street, over Abel's new carpet house. THE new Duke of York will take unis residence at St. James Palace in the

TER new control of the residence at St. James Palace in the autumn, in the apartments that were to have been placed at the disposal of the large of Clarence. These apartments are the pro-

CHAMBEBLAIR'S Colic, Cholers and Diarrhose Remedy can always be depended upon, it is pleasant to take and will care cramp, sholers morbus, dysensery and diarrhose in their worst forms. Every family should be provided with it. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale at Neissand Bronze Pitchera 12 pairs of Bronze Pitchen n \$1.75 each; beautiful mantel orns WILL GO WITH A RUSH.

The Calumet Club Will Hold Their Picnic July 21. Supervisors Barber, Draper, Garvey Quinn, Johnson and Onseins

acking Was the Choice of the Members for a Picnic Ground -Committees Appointed - Another Meeting Next Wednesday

President Harry Hord presided last vening at the meeting of the members of the Calumet Club at their rooms on South Water street. The meeting was called to discuss the plans for a grand pionic to be given by the members of the club to their lady friends. The matter was thoroughly discussed and it was voted by those present to set the date for Thursday, July 21st. Various pienie rounds were discussed, among them Mackinaw, Custer Park, Bloomingdale Glen and Montezums, but as a result of vote it was decided to secure rates to Mackinaw. Committees were appointed by President Hord as follows: On railroad and arrangements--- Messi McCoy, Hamsher and Robert Muellor.

omplete arrangements. Each member

of the club will be permitted to invite

names will be proposed and acted upon

lecide on the expense of the trip pro

rats. Those who wish to may leave the

names of their invited guests at the H.

dlers, and as the accommodations at

Virginia Relics.

of the 43d Indiana, brother of J. W. San-

Decatur last night from Fairfax county,

Virginia, where he has been visiting sev-

eral weeks. He left for his home in

Shelby county to-day. Mr. Sanner while

in Virginia collected a number of inter-

esting relice. One is a vellow conv of

the Ulster county Gazette, printed Jan.

4, 1800; another is part of an old war-

Dates for County Fairs.

Sanner, of Prairie Hall, a veteral

port the same to the committee.

On canvassing-Mesers. Curran, O. DECATUR AT NEW YORK. Dawson, Hoekins, F. B. Mueller and

seting of the county beard to be held

The report will be

TAXES EQUALIZED

members of the county committee or

equalization of taxes between townships

finished their work last evening. There

were no changes as to the assessed valu-

ation of town lots. Farming land in De-

catur township was raised 10 per cent

and the raise in Friends Creek townshi

was 15 per cent. The total assesse

valuation of farming lands in Macon

ounty is \$5,652,337. Below is the repor

Change on Lots and Few of

New York, July 8.—To-night there were 30,000 delegates in session at the onvention of the National Christian Endeavor Societies, and there were adresses by Whitelaw Reid, Chauncey his friends and their ladies, but their HATTIR BROWN names must be submitted to the can-vassing committee, and they in turn to Hurt in a Runaway.

or the Colby Bros. & Co., lumber compauy, had an exciting experience last of lumber, and coming over the Wabash rossing the team took fright and ran Brownlee pulling on the lines and lying on his back on top of the lumber the team turned to the east and slamme the wagon against the terrace at the Dr. Hiram Buck residence, the obstruction umber and giving Mr. Brownlee a serious shock. Members of the street force and

the committees to leave nothing undone to make it a grand success. thers rushed to the aid of Mr. Brownlee Another meeting will be held Wednesnd gave him assistance. Dr. Farmer, day evening at the club rooms, when the committees will make their reports and scene, and Mr. B. was taken to his home nore definite arrangements will be made. n East Sangamon street where he was There will be a meeting of the commitattended by Dr. Myers. The old gentletee to-night at the H. Mueller Gun Co.'s man suffered no fractures. He will probably be able to be around again in a Address at Maroa.

James Miller:

George Stare's Will.

It was presented in the county court valued at \$3,000. One-third of this is to valued at \$3,000. One-third of this is to go to the widow, and the balance is to be and held the close attention of the audiand held the close attention of the audience for one hour to one of the best addresses ever delivered on a similar occasion in this city. The speaker departed
from the usual line followed by Independence day orators. He started with the
proposition that free institutions and
popular governments are founded on, and
supported by, four pillars, viz: liberty,
education, industry and religion. He
discussed at length the development and
growth of each of these supports of popular government, and the relations that
exist among them, and the relation that
each bears to free government. His address was very satisfactory to the large
audience that gave him such close attention. will also receive the homestead property on North Franklin street and is to have one-third of all the income from the res estate during her life time. Wm. Stare the son, is to receive all the property at 120 sores in Cerro Gordo township Piatt county, and the residence known c 258 West Cerro Gordo street, Decatu Ill. Emma C. Miller receives 160 acre in Cerro Gordo township in Piatt county. Nonette Stare, when she is 25 years old will receive 100 agres in the same county All of the other property is to be he held in trust by Henry Kreidler as executo during the life time of Mrs. Stare. Th executor is to have absolute control of ner, the real estate dealer, arrived i the property and is to pay the rentals, etc., to the widow during her life time.

Local Labor News.

eld last night. The benefit fund for men out of work be the second distribution.

ranty deed from Thomas Lord Fairfax, at lowest prices at Lann & Soruggs Dry | The mombers of Hod Carriers' union of Scotland, "owner of the northern neck No. 5631, which has 102 members, met of Virginia," dated January 8, 1739; and The case brought by South Springfield last night, and set spart \$76 for a benefit The case brought by South opening are a fund the report showed \$243.23 in the another was a note for \$1,203.00, executed January 21, 1797, interest paid for

> Sunday were I. Rogan, J. Wilhelmy, A Ward, D. Steward, W. J. Anderson D. D. Jacobs, McLean & Son, Tom Page & Muples, J. M. Montgomery, J. J. Jucobs R. E. Roland. All the shops were reesented excepting Norman, Grist,

Will Visit Decatus

Park. All of the electric lears will be re-

quired to transport the visitors to the

park. The Rapustican in advance bide

Ermantront and Potts. St. John's Church in "The Church-In this week's issue of The Churchman, which is published in New York City and is the leading church paper of the Episcopal Church, there appears Illinois State Fair at Peorts Sent. tions are finely executed and are of the 26-30; Fat stock and horse shows, Nov. the Race memorial window, "The Angel of the Resurrection," the Boyd memoria. in Troublo. "Christ Bleesing Little Children." and

Editor J. F. Leeske, of the Lathan the Goodwin memorial, "Christ in the Temple." The picture of the exterior is Iruphic ,was placed under arrest yesterday for immorality. Some days ago be excellent. The high praise which married Miss Emma I. Taylor, but as he awarded this beautiful edifice for it had previously been living with a woman superb windows and churchly and artistic who was repre onted as his wife, the pecluish is well merited. St. John's church ple thought it was time to put the legal has few equals. crews to the editor. He will pay up Coming Debate and Barbeone. and may leave Latham. The colored people of Decatur

Don't Tobacco Spit Your Life Away making arrangements for an emuncing ion celebration to be given about Augis the startling, truthful title of a little book just received, telling all about Notoust first. Among the principal feature buc, the wonderful, harmless, economiwill be a parade. A barbeene and a cal, guaranteed cure for the tobacco great debate between two prominent habit in every form. Tobacco users colored Democrats and two colored Re publicans, on the question of the negro who want to quit and can't, by mentioning the Refuglican, can get the book lividing his vote between the two parmailed free. Address The Sterling Remties. A grand mass meeting will be held at the A. M. E. church Monday edy Co., P. O. box 838, Indiana Mineral Springs, Ind. night to prefect arrangements j7-eod13t Ladies' Waists. W. Henderson, of Springfield has been scured to deliver the oration

For summer wear, in sateen, percales and silk, best assortment at Linn & N. L. Allyn, representing the Sabbat

Springfield, was in the city yesterday CONKLIN & HOUSUM, onferring with Manager Ferguson. The Springfield Methodists will run a special cionio excursion train to Decatur nex week, and spend the day at Riverside

> COMPETENT *Paper Hangers and Frescoers.*

VACCINATE.

Guard Against Epidemics-The The State Board of Health is new interested in the prevention of a small-pox in New York City, Pittabras Description of the prevention of the prevention of the state of the prevention of the prevention of the state of the pox in New York City, Pittabras Description of the prevention of the preventio

several places in Ohio, West Virginia, Iows, Michigan and Chicago, indicates that the disease again threatens Illinois after ten years of almost complete freedom from its ravages. The State Board of Health asserts that there is only one sure method of prevention, and that is vaccination properly performed and duly repeated with relable vaccine under aseptic conditions. To this end the Board enjoins upon municipal authorities and local boards of health the urgent necessity of steps to recurs the vaccination of revaccination of all over whom they have authority The Board will furnish carefully selected reliable vaccine at actual wholesale cos with plain, practical directions for the operation. The small-pox epidemic ten years ago resulted in panie and quarantine; interrupted travel, traffic and bus ness; closed schools, churches and courts; caused 8,856 cases and 2,978 deaths and involved a loss of money on near \$7,500,-000-without counting the value of human life destroyed of the permanent disability of many of the survivors; but within twenty days after the wholesale sangements was instructed to receive vaccination of that time, there was a ates to various points and to receive all marked decline in the epidemio, which ames of parties intending to go, and declined until the disease had out for

POPULAR BUT ERRONEOUS. the arrangements committee before the The Impression that Engineers Die

which to prev.

want of unvaccinated individuals or

With their Hands on the This step will be necessary in order to "The dramatic manner in which news

paper reports of railroad wrecks fre-

dueller Gnn company store on East mently refer to the heroic engineer who died with his hand on the throttle is amusing," said a railroad official yester-They also considered the matter of taking the band along. But the majority said about a man who loses his life at his favored taking a number of country fid- post of duty, but the plain fact is that an engineer who dies with his hand on Mackinaw embrace a dance hall, a grand the throttle' does so because he has time is anticipated. It is the purpose of nothing else to take hold of. I have nade a few runs myself in my time and speak by the card. It is generally adnitted by experienced locomotive engin sers that the safest thing to do when collision is about to occur is to drop down behind the boiler head and grasp th throttle regulator with both hands This may prevent the engineer from being hurled out of the cab, and the boiles head protects him to a great extent from being crushed when the cab is telescoped The Maroa News in its write-up of the from the front. Of course if the tendo July 4th celebration at that town thus is thrown upon the cab he will be caught rom the rear, but he takes his chance at the best. If he jumps he is very linble to strike a stone pile or to have the engine fall over on him before he can get away, and I think the records wil

CHURCH PROPERTY AT STAKE.

show that fully as many engineers are

killed by jumping us by sticking to their

cabs and holding to the throttle regula

tor, which is the most convenient and

ost Case on the United Brethrer Split on Hearing at Pontiac.

mbstantial means of support."

One of the most important cases in the sistory of Livingston county is on trial low before Judge Tipton, who presides over the circuit court at l'ontino. It is a eat case, the outcome of which is watched by the entire manageratip of what : known as the United Brethren denomina tion, as it involves the ownership of the church property. The church members pecame divided over a change in the cor striution, and they have been quarreling ever since among themselves as to which wing of the church was entitled the property, until at last they have left it for the courts to decide. A great smount from all over the country, and this a

Mt. Pulaski has three barber chops By a singular coincidence the proprieto: of each is surnamed Louis, and their re spective futbers are all tailors by trade All are of German parentage but Amera oan born. Each burber has a sister named Louisa. Each of the boys drink beer, but none of them ever get "high. Each is single, but none of them are war ranted to stay in that condition. Each is a good catch, all being first-class boys All are church members, all play ball, and each has before him a career of good citizenship. They are not in any way re lated to each other. A farmer living near Charleston took

jug of whiskey to his farm for the field hands and placed it in a corn crib, and it some way the jug got broke. A cow that got some of the corn juice began acting strangely, and acted like a men under the influence of liquor. This first at-tracted the farmer's attention. He next noticed a number of chickens having a hilarically good time. Investigation showed that they were all drunk. The jug was empty and the corn saturated with liquor. The chickens turned sometable and performed all kinds of accordance feats. Texas "Rebels."

Bannister has just returns rom Texas where he spent several weeks Enoch was a member of the 72d Indian: Regiment. He wears a bronze butte While in Texas Mr. Bannister capture two Texas toads and a tarantula, which he calls "rebels." The toads are but the terantule is dead. Goodman's Band Engaged

Manager Smith this morning co pleted arrangements with this hand for the opening day street ear parade, th lead the grand parade. They will also sesiet in furnishing music at the opening Scrugge Dry Goods & Carpet Co d&m meeting at the park Thursday forence

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Men's Satteen Shirts at 50c. Ladies' Silk Mitts, extra heavy, and actually worth 40c, at 25c a pair. Fine Zephyr Ginghams, in

Stripes and Plaids, regular price, 20c, at 12 c. D'k Challies, good, clean patterns, worth 6 tc, at 4c yd, k Challies, regular price

10c, at 64c a yard. one lot of Shirting and Ging-ham Checks, worth 7c, at 5c a vard. One Lot of Extra quality Out-

ing Flannel, worth 12 c, at few Upright Piano Covere Chenille, worth \$10, at \$6.

-4 Chenille Table Covers at \$1.50; they are worth \$2. 1,000 yards Blesched Muslin at 50 rd.

worth 350 a yard, at 25c adrea' Swiss Ribbed Vesta. values, at Sc. 10a, and 12140 each. ien's warranted Fast Black Hos

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ruffling down front and on

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satisfaction Builders' Hardware If you are building don't fail to see carrying. Our Prices Always the Lowest. Estimates to Contractors.

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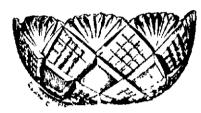
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SATURDAY EVE., JULY 9, 1892

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ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Smous the old reliable K. & W. cigars, mar25dtf

Webb'e. THE new location of May & Churchman, process, is in the Syndicate Block dti

A BIG bargain in Neck Wenr and undervear at Anthony & Webb's THE latest styles in Ladies' Hate, at west prices, at E L Pittenger's 9 do SELECT table supplies at Philip Kemp

er's family store, 801 North Water street IRON VARES for lawns and cemetery ots. W. H. Grindol & Son, sole agents apri4 dtf

you on a Summer Hat. Br Louis workmen are here putting in the hot water heating apparatus at the

ow residence of O B Gorin, on Prairie ALLUMINUM eye glass guarde are light

ALLUMINUM eye glass guards are light as silk and stronger than gold
Office Cubris & Bao
For a good hard wall and one that will have less cracks than any other use Rock
Plaster. Manufactured by Decatur Rock
Plaster Co.
2 dtf
Boys Bioyole Hose 18, 25 and 30 cents at Anthony & Webb's
dtf
Brons we put our Summer goods away, come in and get a new hat or bon not at coeff E L Pittemonia. 9 dlw
Fast black hostery in fine Egyptian cotton, Liels thread and Silks Best values can be found by purchasing at Linn & Sorngge Dry Goods & Carpet Co's
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May & Churchman, the grocers, in their new location. They have one of the neatest stores in the city. Apro-diff Sun Ummericas in great variety, Glorias, Windsors, Silks, Berges, and Levantines, nobby styles in handles, all Paragon frames, at Linn & Scrugge Dry Goods & Carpet Co.'s. dawiff The contract for the new Methodist church at Marca has been let to W A. Humphrey, of Decatur. P J Huff has the mesonry work Ground was broken yesterday for the church J Jacobs has a first-class barber shop and bath rooms, first door east of the Methodist church at the contract of the method in the ceiling, an ornamontal tumber cot, consisting of a double ground arch, richly paneled in oak and seh, the strong markings of which bring out most beau tuilly the natural grain of the material The gallery front is finished with an open balustrade, or railing, with alternative and cotagonal balusters, which give the whole an effect of light nees, and the division between the auditors.

thop and bath rooms, first door east of consec, is entirely avoided
One of the most striking features of
the auditorium is the organ, and the
manner in which it is included in the
general design. Instead of being, as it
usually the cuse, an entirely extransous
figure, the only object which strikes the Dr. Stoner's drug store on South Park street, where excellent service will be given the public at all times Give Mr. lacobe a call for a good shave or hair-

Mu. Tampagerox will sing a solo at the offertory at Ht. John's church to-morrow morning and Mrs Oneal and Mrs. l'empleton a duet in the evening Tho choir, under the musical direction of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Alexander, are delight-

"Excust me, George, but when I saw rou a year ago, your face was covered

with pimples; it seems to be all right now "Yee, six, that's because I stuck to Ayer's Saraparilla, the greatest blood medicine in the world -I was never so well in my life as I am now "

Last night at their home in Riverside Place Mr and Mrs. Harry Starr entertained the members of the Opera Houss Orchestra, cerving refreshments and making all of the talented greats feel perfectly at home. Mrs. Starr gave settled the suddiction and the Sungar artistic plane soles to the delight of the suddiction and the Sungar artistic plane soles to the delight of the suddiction and the Sungar artistic plane soles to the delight of the suddiction and the Sungar artistic plane soles to the delight of the suddiction and the Sungar artistic plane soles to the delight of the suddiction and the Sungar artistic plane soles to the delight of the suddiction and the Sungar artistic plane soles to the delight of the suddiction and the Sungar artistic plane soles to be all right from the main tower entrance, the axis of the pewe being diagonal to that of the main building. The floor is slightly unclined to a level of apace in front of the pulpit platform behind which and in front of the pulpit platform behind which and in front of the pulpit platform behind which and in front of the organ from the choir gallery fitted like a balcony, and entered through the organ from the choir gallery fitted like a balcony, and entered through the organ from the choir gallery fitted like a balcony, and entered through the organ from the choir gallery fitted like a balcony, and entered through the organ from the choir gallery fitted like a balcony, and entered through the organ from the choir gallery fitted like a balcony, and entered through the organ from the choir gallery fitted like a balcony, and entered through the organ from the choir gallery fitted like a balcony, and entered through the organ from the choir gallery fitted like a balcony.

A MAGNIFICENT CHURCH

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As before stated, the shutance from Church street, on the east, as the principal entrance to the Sunday school rooms which consist of the mein, or central room, 36 feet square, from which open on three sides alcoves and annexes, a part of which are divided into class rooms sepa

The Presbyterians and Their New House of Worship.

IT WILL BE OPEN SUNDAY.

which are divided into class rooms sepa rated from the main room by rolling blinds, while on the east side between the main Sunday school room and Church street, is the primary room, 25.785, and opening off this still another room, 12720, for the kindergarten Each of these latter rooms are conveniently furnished as required for its purpose, and an ornamental open fireplace acids coinfort and elterance to their general appear. Model Temple Which Cost \$80,-OOG-Entirely Out of Debt-Dediestion Wednesday Evening, July 13 -Sermon by Rev McPherson of Chicago

Among the many fine addices in De. Lhe main Sunday school room extends up through the height of two stories and opening upon it by means of handsomely glazed slicing sach are the rooms of the second story, which consist of the ladies parlor, 25x45, with high arched ceiling and back of it a private parlor fox5 with toolet rooms connected Both pariors are conveniently furnished and have highly ornamental open fire-places. atur to which the Rei dillican points churches intely orected Another magnilcent temple of worship is finished and will be thrown open Sunday morning for It is the new First Presbyterian church, which cost in the neighborhood of \$31,000, and every dollar of expense is past. The dedication services will occul Wednesday, July 18 On the north and west sides, in the

On the north and west sides, in the second story are located the refeatory or supper room, 16x60 and the large and convenient latcher, serving-room and partner, which are fitted with avery convenience in the way of planning and healing necessary for such entertainments as may be given by the ladies of the congruence. Wellnesday, only 15 It had been the purpose of the Preshy erum congregation for a number of years o build a new house of worship, out arrions orcumstances provented the un various circumstances provented the andertaking until the year 18%) when the committee, conesting of Dr. Wm. A. Barnes, W. T. Wells, S. S. Jack., Chae G. Powers and Rev. W. H. Panhallogon, and authorized to proceed with the creation of the building. the congregation
In the east tower, over the entrance, is located the past rs sindy, which has been provide I with mantel, book cases and tollet rooms, and is sufficiently large to allow of entertaining visitors

of the building
Several sites had been considered for
the new building, and in fact, two different lots had been purchased, but the majority of the congregation finally decided There are also cloak rooms, jantor's closets, closets for lighting aparatus and retaining room for the choir, all of which are conveniently placed and easily enabled. Church street and Prairie Avenue, whe

Church street and Prairie Avenue, where it now stands.

The question of the lot having been settled, the next step was to secure plans for the new building, and for this pur pose the committee consulted several prominent architects, and visited a num prominent architects, and visited a number of new churches in Illinois and surrounding states. After mature deliberation, Mr. Henry F. Starbuck, architect of Chicago, was chosen by the committee to Onicago, was oneen to the proposed edi-design and construct the proposed edi-fice, and the building now stands complete, a monument to his superior architectural ability and faithful workmanship. The general style of the building, architectural ment style of the ordering, above the ally speaking, is Romanesqu. The treat ment of the material and the general detail being of that obsracter, having in addition a strong Byzantine feeling, which is carried through the various parts of the building, both of the interpretable states.

of an occasional suggestion from the ar chitect, are the result of their labors slone. All of these have been selected to harmonize with the general decoration of the interior, the general tone being a rich clive brown, and a most pleasing effect is produced by their warm tints, as the sin light streams in through the opalescent stained glass of the figured windows by day, or when lighted by the bundreds of dazzing electric hights by night. The fur inture, consisting of pulpit, communion table, flower and book stands, two large and two as ill characters. If made in the

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The louvres of the beltry and the roofs of the small towers are also covered with red tiles and therefore and the roofs of the small towers are also covered with red tiles and finished with copper moldings

All other molding work of the exterior is of copper and the roof is covered with purple slate, except fint parts, which are of tin

Lightning rods of communications.

In iddition to the ornate brass chands her, which hangs from the intersection of the groined ceiling, there are seat-tered about at various points numbers of

orought to the work an enthusiasm and energy that have resulted in one of the most notable and attractive oburch buildings of to day

The principal contractors of the buildings of to day

The principal contractors of the building are as follows Masonry, W. H.

Thain, rough carpentry, R. G. Young, inside finishing, W. C. Tabrisham, roof ing and metal work, Decatur Cornice Works, Plastering, J. H. Oren, pamting, Meyer & Son, oast from work, Union from Works, Plastering, J. H. Oren, pamting, Mitchel & Halbach, Chicago, pews and public furniture, Haynes, Spencer & Co, Richmond, Ind., heating and plumbing, H. Mueller & Oo., electric histing, Geo.

L. Bachelder, Bloomington, Ill., gas and electric fixtures, Mitchell, Vance Co, New York, cushions, Ostermoor & Co, New York, organ, Roosevelt Organ, Works, New York, carpets, Linn & Scrugge Co, mantels, tile and finishing hardware. Morshonsa. Wells. Sorings Co, mantels, tile and finishing hardware, Morehouse, Wells & Co, lightning rode, A Bradley

The members of the committee have devoted a large amount of time and at tention to the completion of this work, and well deserved the thank of the comp.

figure, the only object which strikes the sys on entering the church, in this cases the organ, while being sufficiently marked by its clusters of pipes, is on turely concealed and made to form one angle of the suditorum, the lines of construction being cerried through it in such a way that the suggestion is at once received that the organ was built for the church, and not the church for the organ.

The location of the pulpit, choir said organ is at the opposite corner diagonally

Ohleago Grain Market.

organ is at the opposite corner diagonally from the main tower entrance, the axis

The following were the closing quota-tions in Chicago at 1.15 p. m. to-day, re-ceived by B. Z. Taylor. Live Strook—Estimated receipts— LIVE STOOK—Estimated receipts— Hogs—17,000, slow Cattle—50,000, slow. GHAIN-Oar lots-Wheat 13°; Corn 335; Oats 305.

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An Enthusiastic Meeting - A Re

publican Club Organized.

Last night, notwithstanding a hard rain late in the evening, the Republicans of Macon met in the tabernacle for the urpose of ratifying the nominati purpose of ratifying the nominator of Harrison and Reid for President and vice-President. The tabernacie was well filled nearly half the audience being young men, many of whom will cast their first vote this fall. The meeting was called to order by the township chairman, E. T. Willoughby, who also presided at the meeting: A. H. Mills and W. F. Calboum made appearance on the issues involved in made speeches on the sense involved in the osmpaign as interpreted by the sev-eral party platforms. The evident inter-est taken in the remarks of the speakers, by those present showed that the people are anxious to hear these questions dis-

After the speeches were concluded a proposition was made to organize a young Republican club, which was en thusiastically accepted. Thirty-three eigned the proposition to organize in a few minutes, after which the organization took place by the election of the following officers. Arthur Flemming, president, Jesse Dagget, vice-president, Jesse Smith, secretary, and Herbert Bard, treasurer.

Dated, treasurer

The meeting angurs well for the Republicans of Macon towns:p and assures the Republicans of the rest of the count; that Macon will be at the front in the main battle in November NO DISTURBANCE TO-DAY.

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All Quiet at Homestead-Carne gie's Decision

(Special to the REI UHLICAN) Unicado, July 9,-No disturbance re ported from Homestead up to noon

reached
In the furnishing of of the church, the ladies headed by a committee, consisting of Mesclames Orlando Powers, A. T. Hill, T. T. Soberts, I. N. Barnes, W. F. Wells, Missee Jack and Alice Roberts, have had the opportunity to exert their good taste, which they have done to a surprising degree. The carpete, mantels, cushions and parlor furniture have been selected entirely by them, and with the exception of an occasional suggestion from the architect, are the result of their labors. The Pittsburg correspondent of the New York Sun telegraphs that Frick is acting under direct instructions from Curnegie and that the latter intends to held out until grass overgrows the milk rather than give in to the association He will never sanction there employment of any discharged workers New International Union

> Satin Plaids and Striped orter met J. W Cochran, of Springfield, at the St Nicholas hotel. The gentle India Linen, regular value nan is the president of the International Hod Carriers' Union No 1, at Spring 15c, reduced to 9c. АТ 6‡с. new at work in Decatur have permits from No 1 Mr. Coobran bus in his possession the printed proceedings of the fifth convention of the union, held at Bridgeport, Conn., and also the printed constitutions of the International Union with the Light of States along Yard wide Armenian Serge Suitings, regular price 12½c, reduced to 6½c.

AT 13c. constitutions of the International Ca-lon, which in the United States alons has an euroliment of 182,000 members It is said that there are about 40 hod oar ruers out of the Federation at work in Decatur, and that it is their purpose to Stripes, worth 25c, reduced to 13c the rederation laws the hot carriers not in sympathy with I ederation regulic those want to to have an independent ninon. They will probably have it within 30 days. At Springfield all the trades except a few branches are union itsed, but there has been no strike and area, which is the probability of the probability.

Sunday at St John's Church

The following program of music wil loria l'atri e Deum ubilate

rocessional-"To Thy Temple I Repair

onton—\$300

Nicholas Wittig to P H Brueck and
Charles E Akers, deed to lot 6, in J. R
Gorm's addition—\$2500

W. J. Hooper to W B Hunter, deed to
lot in A W. Bell's addition, Mt Zion—
\$800 The Career of the Whitneys

The Whitney family who were sent to Decatur from Bloomington last Tuesday Decaur from Bloomington last Tuesday by Postmaster Livingston, were returned by the local authorities on Wednesday. Whitney is in juil at Bloomington and Mrs Whitney signed the four children, ranging in ages from 2 to 12 years, over to Mrs I H Light, who immediately communicated with Mr. M. V. Vanars dale, superintendent of the American Educational association of Chicago, for a permanent home for the children A telegram was received from him saying to send the children and they were o send the children on and they were

will give an idea how deep we cut prices to close out balance of this season's purchases.

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BE ON HAND EARLY and secure a share of the Greatest

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Ladies' Fast Black Seam-Ohoice Patterns Mousse-laine, regular price has been 20c, reduced to 11c. less Hose, worth 20c, at 15c.

AT 5c. Children's Jersey Ribbed

Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, actually worth 12½c reduced to 71c.

Wayerly Novelty Ginghams, actual worth 12½c, during this sale 8½c.

READ! READ! READ.

Elegant quality Turkey Red Damask, fast colors, worth 50c, reduced to 29c.

AT \$1.20.
Silk Serge with best I

colors, former price, 64c,

Beautiful styles in Wool Challies, cream ground, worth 25c, are now selling at 19c. AT 49c.

price 65c, price now 49c AT 11c.

Vests, worth 10c, price now 5c each. AT 7½c.

Fast Black Dragon Or- AT 8ac. gandy, in Checks and Wayerly

Silk Serge Sun Umbrellas, with best Paragon Frames, worth \$175, reduced to

AT 25c.

Plain and Figured China and Surah Silks, would be cheap at 50c, our price now

Finest all wool "Koechlins" French Challie, regular 65c

AT 49c.

quality, reduced to 49c Figured Japanese Silk, best grade, worth \$1, price now 58c.

AT 69c. Finest Bleached Double Damask, select pitterns, regular value 90c, on sale

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retary of State

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the party of young ladies and gentlemen who had intended to go to Rivereide Park and spend the evening boating, changed their plane and went to the home of Miss Lelah Ross on South nost enjoyably with games and dancing This is not a good year for s'reet rail way improvements, but Maneger Ferguson is forging sheed with the Riverinde extension at a rapid pace just the same People want to ride, wet or dry, and the

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